FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE,

MATTHEW L. BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. HORD. Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS, Of Clinton County.

Why the Neglect! Massachusetts furnishing only about half as many soldiers as Indiana, has two Major Generals for the volunteer service. Why are the claims of Indiana ignored? Why this seeming neglect? Some time ago the President determined to give the appointment to Gen. Morais, but for some unexplained reason it was withdrawn. Then came the report that Governor Morron was to be honored with the position, but the sheep skin don't come. We understand that His Excellency, the last time he was in Washington, at divers times and in sundry places remarked that "Barkis is willing," but yet no response. A State that has put sixty thousand men in the field is certainly entitled to this distinguished consideration, and why is it that when we have many who are willing to accept the honor, and some who are capable, that the claims of Indiana are

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overlooked? Why the neglect?

The Journal of Saturday charges that the letter which appeared in the Sentinel the day previous, signed "Hoosier," and dated at " Camp-January 3," " was written in the Sentinel office, on the night before its publication," and pronounces it a "forgery." The editor of the Jourall also claims to know the writer of the publi cation. We challenge the Journal to prove its assertions, or el e bear an additional brand of liar and slanderer. The letter referred to was written by a volunteer in the Federal army, now in Kentucky, just as it purports to be. The author is a man of good sense and education. He is, also, a gentleman, a character which the editor of the Journal cannot appreciate or practically illustrate. In a private letter transmitting the communication he writes: "We talk over this matters a good deal and it reflects the sentiments of nearly every soldier who has an opinion about the matter."

We call upon the Journal editor to prove that the letter referred to "was written in the Sentinel office," that it is a "forgery," or else stand condemned-self-convicted-as a wilful liar and ma-Beious slanderer. A man who will knowingly lie like the editor of the Journal to injure his neighbor, must have a heart deprayed enough to be capable of any crime.

Another Lie.

The Journal seeks to convey the impression that the Convention refused to hear Colonel Dun-HAM, on the second day of its session, "say a few words in behalf of our army and the war." Col. DUNHAM spoke on the first day of the Convention and was listened to with marked attention. Just previous to the final adjournment, after the business of the Convention had been completed, and we believe after a motion had been made to adjourn, Colonel D. was called for. He asked the mover of the resolution (Mr. CHAPMAN) to withdraw it to give him an opportunity to say a few words. This request was refused, Mr. C. giving as a reason that quite a number of delegates were anxious to leave on the noon trains. The question of adjournment was put to the Convention and it was almost unanimously voted down, as a compliment to Col. DUNHAM, who handsomely acknowledged it, and in addition briefly expressed the views that he desired to impress upon the Convention in the eloquent and felicitous manner which characterizes his oratorical efforts. As the Journal says, Colonel DUNHAM is "a prominent and able Democrat," "soon to be summoned to a bloody conflict, in which he must peril his life for the country.' Col. DUNHAM well appreciates that no such peril for his country will ever be assumed by the editor of the Journal, and no man in Indiana holds the party represented by the Journal, who brought the issue upou the country which makes such perils necessary, in greater detestation.

The Bright Case.

In Mr. Bright's case, the committee finding no evidence of disloyalty, have agreed to report fa-

So say the special Washington dispatches to New York Tribune. What will the Indianapolis Journal say now? It has denounced Mr. BRIGHT as a traitor and demanded his expulsion from the Senate. After a thorough investigation a committee of Republicans report that they can not find any evidence of disloyalty against him. During the canvass of 1860 the Journal was the apologist of Mr. BRIGHT. It treated him with the utmost courtesy and even did not allude to him as the "bogus" Senator. It found no fault then with the political principles he entertained and advocated. Now, for entertaining the same views and adhering to them, the Journal charges him with treason. In 1860 the Journal, for partisan considerations and for The State Convention -- Opinions of the purpose but that of forcing upon the minds of the party ends recognized BRIGHT as the patriot and denounced Douglas as the demagogue. In 1862, for similar purposes, it sheds crocodile tears over the grave of Douglas and pours out the vials of its indignation upon the head of BRIGHT. We cannot divine whether the Journal's present course towards Mr. Burent is influenced by hypoerisy and policy or partisan hate. The former

consideration probably influences it. While abusing him with apparent sincerity it does all in its power to give his position significance by identifying him with the important public movements of the day. We are inclined to think that such is its object, for it well knows that it cannot injure any movement by associating Mr. Burgar with it, but for some undeveloped consideration it seeks to advance his interests by endeavoring to create the impression that he yet wields a powerful political influence. The course of the Journal in 1860 toward Mr. Baight will justify the common impression that it is yet in his pay, and is falthfully fulfilling its contract. We expect that the Journal, if the remarks we have made do not deter it, will in a few days back down from its professed hostility to Mr. Baigur with all the ease that it ate its own words in the SLIDELL and Mason affair. At all events, its course will bear watching by honest Republicans.

PAPER RENEWED - The Richmond Jeffersoni an, which was suspended some time since, has been resuscitated by James Elder, its old elitor. It presents a very good appearance and promises to be the same able and consistent supporter of Democratic principles it used to be in former days. Success to it

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, JAB. 5. Yesterday evening, 240 Union soldiers, who Richmond ever since the battle of Manassas, ar rived in this city. They left Richmond at S o'clock on Friday morning, January 3d, and arrived at Baltimore the following morning at the same hour. This shows the rapidity with which it is possible for the Confederate Government at Richmond to become acquainted with the secret plans of the War Department here, provided there are any traitors here who divulge them. It is supposable that there are, and always have been: for it is a notorious fact that the Confede rate leaders have always been well advised of all our military movements in advance; and, only a day or two ago, it was stated in the local papers here that the Government at last had got on the track of those who up to this time had been furnishing information to the enemy. My own opinion is that the Government have not got to the right spot yet. About six weeks ago, at the conclusion of one of Headly's letters to the New York Times, appeared a seutence which hit the nail square on the head. I wish I could fix the date exactly, but I have mislaid the letter. It was shortly before Gen. McClellan's visit to Baltimore. The letter said, in reference to this mysterious traitor, who appeared so well informed as to all the secret plans of the Government at Washington, who communicated them so accurately and speedily to the Confederates, yet so adroitly as to haffle all attempts at detection, that the secret never would be discovered until the place was examined where Caudle got his lectures. The hint up to this time has been thrown upon barren soil. When it is acted upon, unless I am strongly mistaken, the world will stand amazed at the developments that will be

Their stories do not vary, in the main particulars, from those already published. Some of them, however, give some new incidents; and the following are given to meas facts, on the concurrent testimony of from eight to ten of the most intelligent : Although the food of the prisoners in general was deficient in quantity and quality alike, yet the sick among them were well taken care of, had abundance of nourishing food, and had good beds and plenty of clothes. Dr. Higginbotham, of Richmond, was unremitting in his attentions. Many ladies called to see them, and always left tokens of that kindness which always resides in female bosoms. Some of them, in riding past in their carriages, threw bouquets of flowers in at the windows. Some of the prisoners professed to be in possession of information concerning the defenses of Richmond, which they proposed to communicate to the War Department. On this point the testimony of the men was conflicting. Some averred that if they had had arms they alone could have taken Richmond. Others, country for several days, and had again beeen retaken, described the fortifications between Richmond and West Point (at the head of the wide part of York River,) as extremely formidable, and mounted with abundance of rifled cannon.

brought to light. But to return to the prisoners.

I was fortunate enough to day to secure a Rich mond paper of Friday morning, in which is corroborated the news brought by one of the prisoners, and which none of the rest seemed to know and Spain towards America, given in my letter every action of the Convention, and an enthusi of Jan. 2. The arrival of this steamer at Charles asm prevailed unequalled by any meeting ever ings a valuable cargo, shipped in England son County Herald. first class ships, loaded with railroad iron, to be held in this State. the iron could be recovered, the causes above ative in their sentiments, and such as every Demnamed had broken the ships up, and washed the ocratic, Union loving citizen of the United States bars of iron upon the bar. Let some of the read- will not fail to readily endorse .- Lawrenceburgh ers of the Times go down to the lake when old Register. Michigan is lashing the shore is it did in the fearful winters of '56 and '57, and they can have Fifty Million Dollars for Wisconsin. some faint idea of the restless fury of the waves | The Secretary of the Treasury estimates that of the sea. Still, if the stone fleet fulfills the the unpaid expenses of the war will amount to object of its creation, it will, according to all nearly one thousand millions of dollars at the expresent indications, embroil us in a far more seri- piration of the ensuing fiscal year. This is a

board of Southern vessels are to be regarded as that we take the figures of Mr. Chase as a basis warmth than any topic has been for months, ex- named. In that case what will Wisconsin be cept the Trent case and Cameron's recent report. | obliged to pay as its share of the amount? certain fate of Col. Corcoran and the twelve other | sin amounts to one-twentieth of the northern pop-Secretary of State combated this idea strongly, amount were required to be paid in a single year, He is understood to have said in substance, that it would make a tax necessary in Milwaukee as we have just made one great sacrifice of our county, for war purposes alone, of about five national pride to England, in order to be left free million dollars! to put forth all our energies to crush the rebellion It may be said that Wisconsin will not be forced that posterity would stand aghast at the sacrifices terest for a single day

the war taken on the land or on the sea.

Democratic Press. with more than common interest the proceedings be blind to facts like these is willful folly. To of the Democratic State Convention of Indiana, shrink from the duties the occasion imposes is report of the essential parts of which is con- both foolish and criminal - Milwaukee News. tained in this sheet. No doubt the Convention in its resolutions has expressed the plain Demo- Washington City-How Matters Look cratic sentiment of the State, and the Democratic centiment of the whole North, we are confident, is in harmony with this. We direct attention to the resolutions. Their emphasis throughout is as admirable as their doctrine. They state the a triend in this city; true relation of the Democratic party, past and presen , to the national difficulties, and fix im-

publish on our first page the proceedings of the ton; J. Edgar Thompson, of Philadelphia; J. S. ding a full report of the able and patriotic speech | compose the committee to remain here. These of the Hon, Mr. Hendricks, the President of the proceedings are approved of by such men us Convention The resolutions are admirably August Belmont & Co., Howland & Aspinwall, . Boy Horses, Buggies, Carriages and Saddle Horses drawn, and enunciate sound political principles. Moses H. Grinell, of New York; McKean, Borie always in readiness. Charges moderate. dec3-if The Convention was one of the largest and most & Co., of Philadelphia, and Chas Stetson, James respectable ever held in the State - Cincinnati C. Hall and John L. Vattier, of Cincinnati.

Enquirer with the property of the party of t The intelligent correspondent of the Enquirer tary circles. It will occur within ten days, if at in transmitting the proceedings of the Convention, says in regard to its character and action: among all good Union men. Hope has nearly At the Convention of delegates, which assem- departed. The incompetency of those at the bled in Indianapolis on Wednesday, there was a head of the Government is admitted by all classpleasing evidence of good feeling that actuated es, except the contractors, who are about the only

the Douglas and Breckinridge divisions of the Democracy. The different factions agreed to drop all former differences, and forgiving and forgetting their late estrangement from each other, Yesterday evening, 240 Union soldiers, was resolved that in the future the Democracy of this and been confined in the tobacco warehouse at State shall be united "as one man," all standing firmly on the Democratic platform adopted this day, and go forth to battle and victory. The Convention was not only the largest ever held in the State, but the most harmonious, and from the delegates representing the various counties of Indiana, I learn that the Democracy are gaining so rapidly in magnitude and strength, that at the October election she will give 25,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. The platform pleases every body, as enunciating the true position of the na tional Democracy.

The Louisville Democrat makes the following

We publish in another column the resolutions of the Democracy of Indiana. Taking it altogether, it is a noble platform, and gives us a great deal of truth and sound doctrine. The only objection is a little too much party virus. It is no time now to repel men from our aid who have differed with us heretofore, if they are disposed to now work for the same end. It is a fact that a large number of the Republican party in Congress are voting against all the radical measures that are offered. Instead of a sweeping denunciation, that leaves no exception, let us thank the men who resist the sectional current in which their party seem to be drifting. The Union, on the basis of the Constitution, needs all the help it can get in this hour of trouble. . . .

The people South, however, ought to be assured by this Convention that they have friends in the North who will do them full justice; who have no sympathies with Abolitionism, or any toleration of it. We believe they are a majority of the North to day in nearly every State; and nothing but party bitterness will prevent a combination of the conservative men in that region. Let all aid in the cause who have the same end

It is a truth, as certain as that of holy writ, that the Republican program ne, as it is interpre ted by the Abolition wing or that party, can not be carried out in this country. This rebellion will last forever under such a programme.

The contest must be settled at last by a National Convention, where the States shall meet as equals; but at present the Confederates spurn a Convention. They will listen to no such overture; and until the power of their present leaders is broken, there can be no hope of a Convention. Their issue-a division of the Union and no comromise-can never be accepted. It would be fatal to both sections of the country THE STATE CONVENTION .- The Democratic

State Convention was very large, harmonious and enthusiastic. All the counties in the State, but about five, were fully represented. who had escaped from prison, wandered about the tive and patriotic, and can not fail to receive the oval of every Democrat and conservative

> The ticket is composed of the very best men of the State, and will command the support of all who desire the success of conservative and faithfut men .- Terre Haute Journal.

THE STATE CONVENTION .- This body which assembled on the 8th of January, 1862, was unsuranything about. The intelligence is the arrival | passed in numbers and in character by any other at Charleston, on the 1st of January, in the assemblage of the kind which ever convened in steamer Isabel, from Nassau, of a bearer of dis | the State. It was composed of the solid men. patches from Mr. Yancey, in London, to the Con- the true men, the loyal men of Indiana, whose lederate Government. The purport of these dis. only object was the preservation of the Constitupatches was not known at Richmond. But there | tion and the Union in their original integritycan be no doubt that they confirm the news in re and to that purpose alone were all its efforts digard to the probable action of England, France, rected. Harmony and unanimity characterized is of itself a startling and significant fact beld in Indiana. The ticket selected is unex The news of her-arrival was instantly communi- ceptionable in every respect, and we predict its cated to Richmond by telegraph. She got in, election by 20,000 majority. The resolutions, notwithstanding the sunken vessels, and the pres- though not quite so strong as we would desire ence of the Union blockading squadron, and she them, are nevertheless good and patriotic .- John-

and brought to Nassau in another steamer, Democratic State Convention .- The Demo consisting of rifled cannon, gunpowder, cratic State Convention of Indiana assembled at and medicines. It must be remembered that the Indiamapolis, Wednesday, January 8th, 1862. harbor of Charleston has a water front of at least | An organization was effected by choosing that five miles, with not one or two, but at least six- great statesman and patriot, Thos. A. Hendricks, teen channels. I am informed by an old sea to preside. It was one of the largest delegate Captain, who knows Charleston harbor as well as | Conventions we have ever attended in this State, I know the harbor of Chicago; that the idea of and considering the state of the country, and the closing the former by sinking ships is as idle as great interests involved in the solution of the an attempt to build a railroad to the moon; that great problem now engrossing the attention of the force of the winds, the heaving of the waves, the American people, and the additional fact that and the action of quicksands will, in three it was the first Democratic State Convention held months, remove all traces of the vessels that have | in the North since the commencement of the civil been sunk there. He says he once knew two war, it was the most harmonious meeting ever

foundered in the middle of the channel. Before The resolutions are truly patriotic and conserv-

ous difficulty than the affair of the Treat. | much lower estimate than has been made in any The question "whether the sailors captured on other responsible quarter. Suppose, however, privateers or as pirates," came up in the last Cab- for calculation, and adopt the hypothesis that inet meeting, and was discussed with greater there is to be no war expense after the date It came up incidentally, while the matter of the Should this thousand millions be paid by the recently released prisoners (which was known North, the burden must fall upon 20,000,000 peohere a week ago) was being discussed. The ple. In round numbers, the population of Wiscon hostages in case the privateers were hang, was ulation, and this State equitably, therefore, mentioned, and the President is understood to must pay one-twentieth of the whole sumhave frankly declared that, rather than see Corco amounting to fifty million dollars. This is equal ran and his brave comrades meet with a felon's to one third of the total aggregate valuation of doom, he would let the privateers go free, all the real and personal property in the State, and give up the point that they were pirates. The as assessed for the year 1861. If the whole

so now we ought to sacrifice our dearest to pay this fifty million dollars immediately, bepersonal feelings whenever it was necessary in cause the Government will borrow the greater order to add moral force to the force of arms, part of it. This is true. But we shall be oblithat we had declared to the world that the South | ged to pay at least the interest upon it. We can FRAM ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS IN on insurgents are rebels and not beligerents; that not avoid paving both principal and interest; and by admitting the captured sailors to be privateers when we take into consideration all the losses we grant to the South one of the rights of a bel- and expenses of borrowing money, our share of ligerent power; that we had declared that sailors the interest will not fall short of four or five captured on board of Southern armed vessels million dollar per annum-an amount to be paid should be treated as pirates, and that it behooved annually sufficient to redeem every railroad farm us now to make good our words; that we all mortgage in Wisconsin. The entire bank capioved Col. Corcoran and his brave comrades, but tal of the State would no more than pay this in-

made by the men of the present generation. The Suppose that our fondest hopes should be President "couldn't see it" in that light; and the realized, that the Union should be restored within ther members of the Cabinet were undecided. I a few months, without further expense after the enew my prediction, however, that not one of the expiration of the next fiscal year, and that the unprivateers will be hung. And, unless I greatly paid expenses of the war incurred by the North mistake, the day is not far distant when the Gov. up to that time, should be equally distributed ernment will retract its mistaken position, that over the whole country. Even this would not there is any just distinction between prisoners in essentially relieve us, as it would reduce our pro-

portion but about one third at the best. We do not present these gloomy facts for any people a just realization of the full weight of their HE INDIANA DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. responsibilities. Wisconsin must meet its share The Democracy of the other States have awaited of the public burden. There is no escape. To

to a Stranger.

We are permitted to make the following extract from a private letter from Washington to

WASHINGTON, Jan 7, 1862. "I learn that there is a deficit in the War De movably upon the Republican party its true re partment of one hundred and eighty-nine million sponsibility for the origin; development and pro-dollars (\$189,000,000). Frank Blair is given as gress of those difficulties. Notwithstanding that authority for the statement. General McClellan the Democratic party has stood in the attitude of is said to be improving. From what I see and perpetual protest against the causes and warning learn. I think the whole Government is going to the coming of the catastrophe, it appreciates its the devil, without hope of salvation. The frauds duty, and will perform it, of banishing all passion are terrible, and corruption abounds everywhere. and resentment, and devoting itself to the repair "I have a circular before me whose object is to of mischiefdone. But there is only one way, in the urge action on Congress to pass a general bankestimation of the Democracy of Indiana, in which pupt act. A committee of leading merchants the mischief can be repaired, and that is such a and bankers has had an act drafted by eminent conduct of the war as will bring into the ascend- legal gentlemen. A committee has also been apant a Union party in the South .- Chicago Times. pointed to remain in Washington to attend to THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION - We this matter. Hon. Wm. L. Hodge, of Washingemperatic State Convention in Indiana, inclu- Burt, of Cincinnati and Wm. Debon, of Boston,

"An onward movement is now the talk in milial, which I doubt. "There is general depression of spirits here

ardent friends of the Administration I find here, outside the Departments. "Military officers had begun to talk openly,

when I first arrived, of the impossibility of conquering the South. But a stop has been put to such treasonable gabble, by cashiering, as I learn, some of those who had been using the unly mem

"Congress is a small-potatoe body We look in vain for great statesmen-men of large experience and comprehensive intellects-among those who may be claimed as leaders. There are no Chys. Websters, or Bentons. The decline of the Republic could not be more painfully and fully expressed. "Humiliation at our fall makes everything loo gloomy to my eyes."

NOMINATION OF AUDITOR OF STATE - The fol lowing is the vote in the Convention for Auditor of State, Mr. Risting having been nominated on the first baffot:

For Joseph Ristine-Allen 13, Boone 7, Blackford 2, Carroll 6, Clay 6, Clinton 6, Dekalb 6 Elkhart 8, Fountain 6, Grant 5, Green 6, Hamil ton 5, Hendricks 6, Howard 4, Huntington 6, Jackson 8, Jasper 1, Jay 4, Jefferson 7, Jennings UR. 5, Kosciusko 6, Lagrange 3, Laporte 8, Madison 8, Marion 15, Montgomery 9, Newton 1, Noble 5, Ohio 3, Orange 7. Parke 6, Putnam 9, Scott 3, St. Joseph 6, Sullivan 8, Switzerland 6, Tip pecanoe 10, Vermillion 3, Vigo 10, Wabash 5, Warren 3, Wells 4, White 3, Whitley 4-262, For J. V. Bemusdaffer-Adams 4, Brown 3, Cass 8, Clark 10, Crawford 4, Dearborn 10, De-8, Marshall 6, Owen 6, Porter 4, Polaski 3, Ran-

Johnson 7, Knox 7, Martin 4, Morgan 6, Perry 5, Pike 4, Posey 7, Spencer 6, Vanderburgh 8 Warriek 7-74.

Favette 4, Henry 5, Union 3, Wayne 8-32.

dolph 5, Rush 7, Shelby 8, Starke 1-116.

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